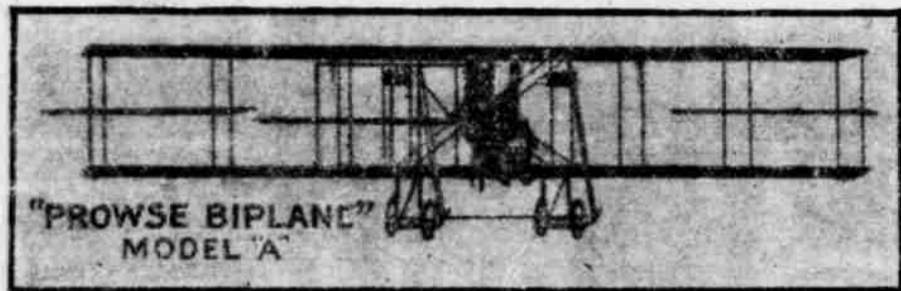


The Circus of the Air



Three Big Days



Each Day Presenting an Opportunity to see
"A HEAVIER THAN AIR"

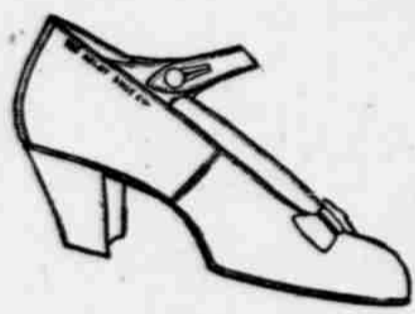
Flying Machine Fly with the Ease and Grace of a Bird, Circling,
Darting with Speed Greater than Our Fastest Trains

YOU WILL BE FILLED WITH DARING FEATS OF
THE AIR

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August 14, 15, 16

1912

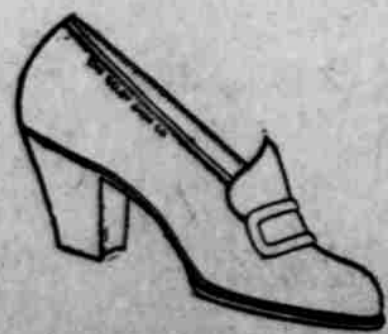


Saturdays

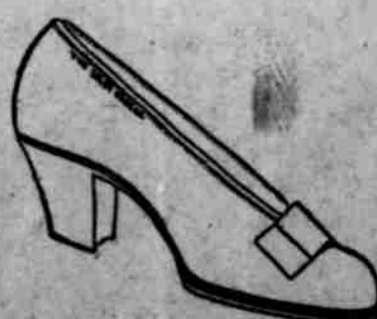


Announcement

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For PUMPS up to
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WHITE BUCK
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Patent Leather



Saturdays



SUTTON & McBEE

MR. BRYAN RESISTED MARSHALL

But Delegates Ride Down His Will.

A FINAL HUMILIATION

Commoner Injects Old Line-Up In Second-Place Race.

BEATEN BY A BIG MAJORITY

Hoosier Executive Named On Ticket With Woodrow Wilson.

For President—Woodrow Wilson of
New Jersey.
For Vice President—Thomas R.
Marshall of Indiana.

Baltimore, July 3.—This is the ticket
named by the Democratic national con-
vention. The nomination of Mr. Wil-
son came at 3:33 yesterday afternoon
on the fourth ballot of the day and the
forty-sixth of the convention. Wilson
on the final vote got 990; Clark 84 and
Harmon 12. The nomination was then
made unanimous.

Governor Marshall was nominated
at 1:55 this morning, after two ballots



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WOODROW WILSON.

had been taken. The convention ad-
journing two minutes later. The nomi-
nation was made unanimous. Gover-
nor Burke of North Dakota was Mar-
shall's principal rival for the honor.

William J. Bryan caused trouble in
the closing scenes of the convention
by taking the platform and endorsing
Governor Burke and United States
Senator George F. Chamberlain of
Oregon as against Marshall. Charles
F. Murphy and other leaders who have
been fighting Bryan lined up for Mar-
shall.

On the first ballot Burke got 305½;
Marshall, 289; Chamberlain, 157; 21
more Hurst of Illinois, 77; Mayor Pres-
ton of Baltimore, 58; Wade of Iowa,
26; William F. McCombs, Wilson's
campaign manager, 18, and others
scattering.

On the second ballot Marshall re-
ceived 645½ as compared with 397½
by Burke, and 12½ by Chamberlain.
The chairman of the North Dakota
delegation thereupon moved that the
nomination be made unanimous after
having withdrawn Governor Burke's
name. This was a final defeat and hu-
miliation for Bryan in the convention,
and Murphy and others seemed to get
considerable comfort out of it. Ser-
ious efforts were made by leaders to
persuade Champ Clark to accept the
nomination for vice president, but he
declined.

THRILLING MOMENTS

Details of Proceedings Which Led to
Nomination.

Baltimore, July 3.—When the con-
vention reassembled yesterday after-
noon after having in previous sessions
taken forty-two ineffectual ballots in
an effort to nominate a candidate for
president, the news was all around
that New York in caucus had decided
to stand by Clark. Murphy and Sena-
tor Stone, the latter grim and deter-
mined, were conferring. Stone was
appealing to the Tammany leader to
stand by Clark until the end. No-
body doubted that the Missourians
themselves would hold fast. The re-
sult of the overnight conference was
apparent when the forty-third ballot
was announced. Clark had 329, a loss
of 101; Wilson, 602, a gain of 108;
Underwood, 89½, a loss of 5½; Har-
mon, 28; Foss, 27; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1,
and 1½ absent.

In splendid working order, the Wil-
son machine then steamed up for the
forty-fourth ballot. The Clark people

were weakening in all the divided del-
egations and even in the states that
had been voting solidly for the speak-
er. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston an-
nounced the vote of Massachusetts as
9 for Wilson and 27 for Foss. Dele-
gates who were weary of candidates
who had no earthly chance shouted to
Fitzgerald to withdraw Foss's name,
but he shook his head pugnaciously
and insisted that the vote be recorded
as he had given it. When the vote of
the empire state was called Murphy
arose quickly, took two steps up the
aisle and shouted the old familiar
"New York casts 90 for Clark."

He fairly snapped his teeth as he
called it. Tammany was dying hard.
The imminency of Bryan's triumph—
for a Wilson victory was so regarded
by the New Yorkers—was hateful to
Murphy and most of the men behind
him. The Missourians, the men from
California under the leadership of The-
odore A. Bell, the crowd from Arkan-
sas and the delegations from the Clark
states cheered for Murphy, but their
applause was weak and perfunctory.
There was not a good cheer left in
the whole Clark crowd. Texas plump-
ed its big forty into the Wilson camp,
and the chairman shouted, "The next
president of the United States." An-
gry Clark men ordered him to sit
down. It looks could have stabbed
him he would have been a goner. The
cheering broke out again and visitors
and delegates went to their feet in a
splendid demonstration. The only
people who did not join in this were
the men of Missouri and of New York.
They sat silent and glum. Charles F.
Murphy was shooting glances all over
the floor, counting leaders who might
be relied upon to stand against the
Wilson advocates. He was showing
more activity than he had done at any
time since the convention met. The
result of the forty-fourth ballot was:
Clark, 306, a loss of 26; Wilson, 629, a
gain of 27; Underwood, 99, a gain of
½; Harmon, 27, a loss of 1, and Foss,
27. Bryan and Kern had been elimi-
nated. The forty-fifth ballot resulted:
Wilson, 633; Clark, 306; Underwood,
97; Foss, 27; Harmon, 25.

At the beginning of the forty-sixth
ballot Senator Bankhead, Mr. Under-
wood's representative in the conven-
tion, pushed his way through the ex-
cited crowd until the massive Ollie
James sheltered him.

"Senator Bankhead wishes to have
the roll call suspended," shouted
Chairman James, "until he has had
the opportunity to make a statement
for Alabama." Those who had been
informed of the skirmishing and man-
euvering of the leaders on the floor
felt it was all over, and the great gath-
ering became as still as death as Sena-
tor Bankhead began a telling speech
in harmony's behalf, ending by with-
drawing Underwood's name from be-
fore the convention and releasing from
their obligation all who had been in-
structed to vote for him.

The Wilson men waited patiently
until they had heard Senator Bank-
head release the delegates instructed
for Underwood, and then they cut
loose. Chairman James banged the
table and pleaded with the crowd, but
it was some time before he got any
semblance of order.

Before Senator Bankhead had fin-
ished speaking, Senator Stone of Mis-
souri, Champ Clark's campaign man-
ager, had started for the speaker's
stand. Charles F. Murphy, standing in
the aisle at the head of the New York
delegation, watched the effect of Sena-
tor Bankhead's speech and then hus-
tled around and whispered a word
here and there to the leaders who
were fighting to keep at least one-third
of the delegates in the Clark column
in order that the nomination of Wilson
might be blocked. Murphy's face was
redder than usual, and he showed
some excitement. Senator Bank-
head's speech, all the Clark men re-
alized, meant the utter defeat of the
speaker. All their predictions that at
no time would Wilson get over 600
votes, had been swept away even be-
fore the Underwood men were re-
leased, and now that the supporters of
the Alabamian were free to vote for
anybody they pleased, Murphy and Sena-
tor Stone realized that all the hope for
Speaker Clark being nominated had
vanished.

The Wilson leaders, naturally jubi-
lant, tried to restrain their enthusi-
asm, but they were shaking hands
with one another while men with the
impulse to get on the band wagon as
soon as possible were shaking hands
with them, congratulating them and
saying that they were the ardent sup-
porters of the New Jersey governor.

When Senator Stone got to the plat-
form, he made a brief speech releasing
the Clark delegates, but, said he, "so
far as the Missouri delegation is con-
cerned, we shall vote for Speaker
Clark until the last ballot is taken."

Congressman John Fitzgerald of
Brooklyn, Tammany's leader there,
was dispatched to the speaker's stand
and moved that the convention unani-
mously nominate Wilson by acclama-
tion. There was just a sign of a smile
and a twinkle of the eye from Murphy
as he heard the roar of approval from
delegates and galleries. Missouri ob-
jected, however, and when the roll call
was completed Chairman James shout-
ed: "Wilson 990 votes." Before the
words had been heard Senator Stone,
who was at the elbow of big Ollie, said
in a sing-song voice: "Mr. Chairman,
I move to make the nomination of
Woodrow Wilson unanimous." There
was one wild, hysterical cheer, which
quickly died away in the rush for the
entrances.

William J. Bryan in a formal state-
ment has given unqualified endorse-
ment to the nomination of Governor
Wilson. "I feel sure that the action
of the convention will appeal to the
country," said Mr. Bryan.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Silver City, N. M.
June 21st, 1912
Mr. Edgar S. Albright, Editor,
MOUNT VERNON SIGNAL,
Mount Vernon, Kentucky,
Dear Mr. Albright:—

Some of my Rockcastle County
friends recently sent me a copy of
the June 14th issue of your paper.
I was greatly interested in reading
therein of the many improve-
ments that have taken place in
Mt. Vernon and the County. The
ginger germ is taking root
in great shape. There are
evidences that the county is on
the eve of a great awakening, if
it has not already come. There
is no evidence of a boom as that
word is generally understood, but
of real, substantial progress.

On the first page I read the
account of the Granite Brick Com-
pany works at Dudley. The third
page is full of progress; the new
crusher at Sparks Quarry and the
working of a night force in order
to supply the demand for ballast;
the strawberry patch that our in-
dustrious Presbyterian friends
planted; the report on the mineral
resources of the county made by
Doctor Lovell and many other
matters of interest.

The scribe from Livingston has
extolled the beauties of his town as
a place altogether lovely and de-
sirable. As I lived there a year I
can testify to the beauty of the
scenery and the hospitality of the
people. It is a good place to live
in. When I lived there I thought
seriously for a time of interest-
ing the congressmen from the Eighth
and Eleventh Districts in a move-
ment to have a small monument
placed on the Wild Cat Battlefield.
In my journeys through the
mountains I met many men who
had fought at that place and heard
some interesting accounts of the
fight. It would be an evidence of
the Republic's gratefulness if at
this late day something be done
to preserve this spot.

Do not be discouraged over the
failure to get a hotel. Those
things always come slowly. Right
here in my town we have been
talking the same proposition for
several years but nothing tangible
has, as yet, resulted. We have a
good Chamber of Commerce—all
live wires—and we are going to
keep at the matter until we get
results. Every town of any size
whatever in the West has a Cham-
ber of Commerce or Commercial
Club. Why don't you organize
one for Rockcastle County and
then advertise your wonderful re-
sources? Let the outside world
know what you have. Capital is
always looking for means of in-
vestment, and if treated fairly, will
come in and develop the country.
Don't give them your resources;
just give them a square deal.

I know of no place in this
country of ours that offers so
many opportunities for a young
man of vision with a willingness
to work hard as the mountains of
the Southland. They are rich in
possibilities. Although among the
oldest settled portion of our
country its development is just
beginning. The next ten years
ought to make a vast difference
and place Kentucky in the front
rank of states.

Very truly yours,
CHAS. G. GIVEN.

MAIL CARRIERS WILL FLY.

This is an age of great discover-
ies. Progress rides on the air.
Soon we may see Uncle Sam's
mail carriers flying in all direc-
tions, transporting mail. People
take a wonderful interest in a
discovery that benefits them.
That's why Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Coughs, Colds and
other throat and lung diseases is
the most popular medicine in
America. "It cured me of a dread-
ful cough," writes Mrs. J. F.
Davis, Stickney Corner, Me.,
"after doctor's treatment and all
other remedies had failed." For
coughs, colds or any bronchial
affection is unequalled. Price 50c
and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at
Chas. C. Davis'.

A public drawing will determine
the position of candidates on the
ballot in the August primary.
The ceremony took place at
Frankfort Wednesday.

The Oklahoma Clark boosters
passed through Louisville Satur-
day night on their way to the
Democratic National Convention
in Baltimore.